CLASH WITH TROOPS AT RIGA.

human compunctions.

RIGA, Jan. 26. - A severe fight has occurred here between the strikers from the Kousnetsoff works, who tried to enter the town, and a force of troops, who barred their route at a bridge.

The police say that the strikers attacked the soldiers and tried to seize their arms. The soldiers fired in self defence, killing or wounding thirty. A sub-chief of police and two soldiers were killed, and seven soldiers were wounded by revolver shots. It is estimated that 30,000 men are strik-

DISORDER ELS EWHERE.

HELSINGFORS, Finland, Jan. 26.-Five thousand workmen made a demonstration here to-day. They were attacked by the police with swords. Ten persons received wounds in the head and one was shot in the chest. Some of the police were mounted upon the demonstrators.

LIBAU, Russia, Jan. 26.-A body of members of the Terrorist party marched through the town this morning, compelling the workmen in the factories and mills to aged.

Five men disguised as workmen rushed The wireworkers joined the strikers to- in future contingencies.

SARATOFF, Jan. 26. The strike has extended to the printers, and the employees There has been no rioting yet.

LONDON, Jan. 26. - A despatch from Reval eays that the condition of things is be- any deaths. coming serious there. Incendiaries have destroyed several buildings, and the chief of police was injured to-day in an encounter with rioters. Attempts have been made to wreck the prison.

The Governor addressed a crowd of strikers at Reval yesterday with such success that an agreement was reached that representatives of the strikers and employers should meet and discuss the demands of the

The strike at Vilna continues, but there has been no disturbance of public order.

It is reported that all was quiet yesterday at Kovno, where, it is stated, some of the strikers have resumed work. Moscow, Jan. 26.—The strikers are quiet

to-day, although their ranks are continually swelling. Up to this time there has at this critical period in our history." been no violence and no collision between the strikers and the troops or police.

for their protection against agitators, the workmen. to resume work can do so without danger. how about to-morrow?"

audiences they have ever had. The to-morrow. streets were deserted except for the The Chief Justice said: "Then you, too, were to be met everywhere.

St. Petersburg, Jan. 26.—Gen. Trepoff their work by evil influences and desired of St. Petersburg, said. to go to work again.

Gen Tranoff ranlied that it was the Em-

court with ample power to inflict corporal in the nature of a bomb era.

no factory has resumed work. The work- there was any connection between the men are indifferent to the proclamation Governor General Trepoff. They say it will be decided to-morrow whether or not

SMALL MILLS RESUME WORK.

Some of the smaller mills in which the men struck last week have resumed work. The workmen who walked out of the big fusoff Hospital, where he was lying unestablishments, like the Obukhoff and recognized since Sunday. It is firmly be-Admiralty works, met to-day and, finding | lieved that he will soon recover, when Gen the situation unchanged, decided not to Trepoff will have him court-martialled and and Baltic mills is unchanged.

Municipal Councillor Schnitnikoff and Advocate Kedrin, members of Saturday's delegation who were arrested, have been released. Maxim Gorki and the seven other members of the delegation are still detained. Hardinge, the British Ambassador, has

The requirements of the Government have caused the despatch of three-fourths of the armed troops that were at the capital to the more or less distant areas in which the workingmen there. He obtained conrevolts have since occurred, principally ciliatory assurances.

Governor General Trepoff has appointed Gen. Litvenoff his chief of staff. Police Inspector Polkeivitch, who was

wounded on Sunday, died to-day. MANY ARRESTED, SENT TO SIBERIA.

While outwardly the capital is resuming | threatening severe punishment to such of its normal appearance, the shops reopening. them as join the revolutionists. the newspapers reappearing, and the troops partly vanishing from the streets, there is quietly going on a stern repression of the

revolution by wholesale arrests. Gen. Trepoff's agents, working at night, | sian Consulate.

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raid the homes of those whose names are marked down in the Governor-Generals' persons have been thus transferred to

They were compelled to dress forthwith strike. The telegraph lines have been dam- stantly started for Siberia without the pretence of a trial.

It may be assumed that these wholesale the telephone station at 6 o'clock this morn- seizures are not only for the object of intiming, threatened to set the place on fire dating the people, but also, if necessary, and damaged the wires and apparatus. to furnish the Government with hostages

STREET RIOTING.

of the Riazan-Ural Railway have also struck. smashed the windows of the police station. constant adhesion to the policy of the The police dispersed them without causing

The strike at Kieff is growing. The residents are storing provisions and petroleum fearing a total stoppage of work. Troops are guarding the public buildings. The metal workers at Tula have struck

and held a noisy parade. day. Troops scattered the crowd, making

A German correspondent, who was sent here to interview Gen. Trepoff, is alleged to and postpone the settlement of the issu have drawn the following from him:

"It is morally certain and it can be almost demonstrated, that the entire movethe workmen with foreign money. The edly made its position well known, and has object of these eternal enemies of Russia been gratified at the cordial welcome acwas to raise up difficulties for ezardom corded to its efforts to strengthen and per- Friends of Russian Freedom Start a Re-

The Prefect of Police has issued a procla- the District Court to-day refused on the by all nations. mation notifying all workmen that energetic same ground that they gave yesterday, measures will be taken by the authorities that is that their sympathies were with torial rights or control in the Chinese Em-

patrols of the police and military, which gentlemen, are resolved to take the road almost at the gateway of China. to revolution?"

> "We are," the lawvers responded. SAYS ORDER WILL BE RESTORED.

to-day received three workmen from London, Jan. 27.-The Standard's St. the Putiloff factory. They had come Petersburg correspondent says that in an HAY WANTS CONFAB OF POWERS Morris Hillquist, a Socialist writer; Abrato say that they had been decoyed from interview Gen. Trepoff, Governor General

"Order is already largely and soon will be completely restored. Many factories cation to Count Cassing peror's wish that they should be generously have resumed work and others are pre- bassador, sent on last Monday. Secretary went wild with excitement. He told about treated. Their families will be helped paring to. Great numbers of workmen Hay suggested that a conference of the his imprisonment and story after story and their immediate financial needs will are applying for readmission. The Russo- Powers be held to consider the Russian of the brutality of Russian convict drivers. be met. All in a similar situation would be American company's factory will reopen on Friday, and the Putiloff Iron Works on Gen. Trepoff also announced that as Jan. 30. It is utterly untrue that orders junction with Japan. No action has yet that. So they did to one of my own people

medical attention should be continued at | "It can assure you that order will not The Government is quite firm on this point, be unaffected by the hostility of all classes important disorders are to be expected deeply affected by the continuance and his people. Everybody in the hall got the here and there, but they will be certainly On the other hand, 140 vagabonds caught | suppressed and are unlikely to have further pillaging would be tried to-morrow by a consequences. I do not anticipate anything

Gen. Trepoff also received Messrs. Nobel, proclamation. It was already known that not at this moment feel that it is called Erdeli and Meizer and other delegates the Government has been for a long time of the independent manufacturers, who occupied with plans for improving the consider the adoption of an individual Social Democratic Society in Russia wished to know what protection would be condition of the workers. We wished to afforded them if they would reopen their impress the fact upon them that some of It would, on the other hand, seem that this factories. They were told to do so and these plans are far advanced. M. Kokovt- general solicitude of all the interested zeff, Minister of Finance, informs me that States would make it expedient and proper Gen. Trepoff afterward received fifteen legislation for workmen's insurance is Generals and Admirals, the titular con- nearing completion and probably will be trollers of Government factories, who re- drafted in a few weeks or two months at

the furthest." On the Viborg side of St. Petersburg | Gen. Trepoff said he did not believe Father Gapon's movements. He did not know the whereabouts of Father Gapon. He disavowed responsibility for the arrest of litterateurs. This was done before he

GAPON REPORTED FOUND. The St. Petersburg correspondent of the Express says he learns that Father Gapon province. The wife of ex-Gov. Trias. has been discovered wounded in the Alaexecuted for treason.

ENGLAND CONCILIATED. Russian Government Replies to Protest Over Moscow Charge.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN St. Petersburg, Jan. 26.-Sir Charles protested to the Russian Government that a telegram has been promulgated in Moscow by the authorities which accuses the English of having organized the rising of

POPE WARNS PRIESTS. Severe Punishment for Those Who Join

Russian Revolutionists. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN ROME, Jan. 26.—The Pope issued secret instructions to the Catholic clergy in Russia,

Russian Consulate at Brest Stoned Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

HAVRE, France, Jan. 26.—A mob parading he streets of Brest to-day stoned the Rus- and look for signature of E. W. Grove. 26.—Ads. the streets of Brest to-day stoned the Rus-

THE NOTE THAT SAVED CHINA

SECRETARY HAY'S PROTEST TO NEUTRAL POWERS.

Favorable Responses Received From Germany, Austria-Hungary, France, Great Britain and Italy in Regard to the Suspeeted Compact-Text of the Message

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.-An important contribution to international history was made to-day when the State Department removed the seal of secrecy from Secretary Hay's note to the Powers with reference to a suspected compact on the part of some unnamed nations to demand Chinese territory when peace came between Russia and Japan, and furnished the announcement that the responses received so far had been favorable. All the neutral Powers have answered but nothing came from Belgium or Portugal, the two smaller nations ad-Russia and Japan were not made parties to the correspondence.

Mr. Hay's communication was in the form prison, a large number being of the pro- of a circular telegram sent on Jan. 13 to fessional class. More than 150 of them are the American Ambassadors to Germany, and armed with knouts, which they used women, many of them ladies of refinement Austria, France, Great Britain and Italy and education, who were surprised in their and the American Ministers to Belgium and Portugal. In it Mr. Hay frankly intimated the suspicion that a compact to disturb Chinese integrity had been formed, and accompany the officers. A hundred of and directed that the views of the United the prisoners are lawyers, who were in- States in opposition to any such arrangement be brought to the attention of the Governments to which they are accredited. The text of the responses was not made public, but their substance was given by the Department in this brief note ap-

pended to Mr. Hay's telegram: "Replies to this circular telegram have so far been received from the governments of Germany, Austria-Hungary, France, Great Britain and Italy, entirely agreeing Two thousand persons, including many with the position taken by the Government women, rioted at Dorpat to-day. They of the United States and declaring their integrity of China and the 'open door' in the Orient.

The text of Mr. Hay's circular telegram

"DEPARTMENT OF STATE. "Washington, Jan. 13, 1905.

"It has come to our knowledge that apprehension exists on the part of some of the Powers that in the eventual negotiations for peace between Russia and Japan claim There was a riot at Ekaterinaburg to- may be made for the concession of Chinese territory to neutral Powers. The President would be loath to share this apprehension, believing that the introduction of extraneous interests would seriously embarrass involved in the present contest in the Far East, thus making more remote the at tainment of that peace which is so earnestly

"For its part the United States has repeatpetuate the broad policy of maintaining the integrity of China and the 'open door' in the Orient, whereby equality of commercial Members of the bar called to plead in opportunity and access shall be enjoyed

"You will bring this matter to the notice and cheered the speakers, rapping the of the Government to which you are ac- chairs with their nightsticks. credited, and you will invite the expression of its views thereon. JOHN HAY."

China and Japan.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 In a communi-Eastern war, both separately and in con- by excitement, crying, "I know all about to the 350 wounded who left the hospitals have been given to deport workmen to been taken on this suggestion, but the tone before I came away from Holy Russia." was adopted the charge against China when Plato Brounoff, conductor of the should not be used by Russia as a basis for Socialists' Choral Union sang, "The Russian

> country. Mr. Hay said: their keen solicitude for the maintenance ing up and swinging his arms. of that neutrality and its observance by course of action looking to the conservation of that neutral status which we all desire. that the matters concerning which the Russian Government raises an international issue should be considered in a conference

Cavalry to Chase Filipino Ladrones.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN Manila, Jan. 26.—Sixteen ladrones have been killed and eleven wounded in skirrecently raided the town of San Francisc de Malabon. Gen. Corbin is about to send Major Sibley's squadron of the Second United States Cavalry to replace the garrisons of scouts and constabulary in whom the ladrones carried off, has sent word that she is being well treated and is

Hurry Order From Russia for Engines. EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., Jan. 26.—The East St. Louis Locomotive Works has received an order for 100 light locomotives, to be delivered within three months. The lo-Government line across Siberia. George
W. Allen, vice-president of the locomotive
works, stated to-day that the company
would not be able to fill the order within the required time.

Mass to Set To With Harburger.

Samuel Mass, who is employed in the office of the Commissioners of Accounts, is out to wrest the Tammany leadership of the Tenth district from Julius Harburger at the next primaries. Mr. Mass said last night:

I have been asked by a great many of the election district leaders of the Tenth to run against Harburger and I have decided to do so. These men are kicking against Harburger because they say that he is only working for himself and his son Leopold, the Alderman, instead of working for the interests of the district."

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a Mass Meeting of Sympathy in Some Large Hall-Bitter Russlan Gathering.

The Prefect declares that men who desire The Chief Justice said: "Very well, but purpose frankly known and to remove all ap- Vrag [wicked enemy]." Our people loved prehension on this score so far as concerns and trusted him, this devil of a Czar, but The theatres last night held-the smallest The lawyers replied: "It will be the same the policy of this nation, which maintains he murdered them, he and his devils of so considerable a share of the Pacific com- Cossacks and his hell-born Circassians merce of China and which holds such im- He will be dragged off his throne yet and portant possessions in the western Pacific, | ground under the beel. Patience, brothers." Even the big Irish policemen got a thrill

> W. Stoleshnikov, an officer of the Russian Social Democratic Union, presided. Alexander Jonas, editor of the Volks Zeitung; To Review the Charges by Russia Against Weinschefsky, and Gregor Urieff, who got away from a Siberian prison not long ago, were the speakers.

> the Russian Am- When Urieff spoke the people in the hall charges that China has violated her pledge | Occasionally he was interrupted by some to observe neutrality in the present Far | man or woman springing up, carried away of Mr. Hay's note indicated that unless it | The last touch was given to the meeting

> assuming a hostile attitude toward that Marseillaise," the music of which was written by himself and the words by Gor-The interests of so many Powers being | witz, an East Side poet of some name among observance of the neutrality of China, and swing of the song and roared it out stand-

A collection was taken up for the benefit both the belligerents having been so con- of the revolutionists at home and two or spicuously manifested on many occasions, the Government of the United States does not at this moment feel that it is called upon to express an isolated judgment or to express an isolated judgment or to express an individual of the secretary of the meeting.

Russians of this city are planning a mon-ster mass meeting at Madison Square Garden for to-morrow night, if the Garden can be secured for that night. Yesterday afternoon at 23 West Forty-fourth street the executive committees of the Society of the Friends of Russian Freedom and of the United Russian Conference met to make the arrangements. The former com-mittee is composed of Ernest H. Crosby, John Martin, Mrs. Isabel C. Barrows and Arthur Bullard. The latter is made up of Dr. Charles Rayefsky, Simon Pollock,

GRAPE-NUTS.

MIGHT HAVE SAVED IT A Lot of Trouble from Too Much Starchy Food.

did not feed him on the right kind of food, was always nervous and suffered from a weak condition of the stomach and bowels. Finally he was taken down with appendicitis, and after the operation the doctor, knowing that his intestinal digestion was very weak, put him on Grape-Nuts twice

He rapidly recovered, and about two months thereafter, his father states, "He night of heart trouble. He was 45 years old has grown to be strong muscular and He was connected with the General Electric from E. Tillmans & Co. of St. Petersburg has grown to be strong, muscular, and sleeps soundly, weighs 62 pounds, and his whole system is in a fine condition comotives are supposed to be for use on the of health." Name given by Postum Co.,

> It is plain that if he had been put on Grape-Nuts at an earlier period in his life, and kept from the use of foods that he could not digest, he never would have had appendicitis. That disease is caused by undigested food decaying in the stomach and bowels, causing irritation and making for the growth of all kinds of microbes setting up a diseased condition, which is the active cause of appendicitis, and this is more marked with people who do not properly digest white bread.

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HELP FOR REVOLUTIONISTS.

Miss Jennie Horowitz and Meyer London. Robert Erskine Elp is the secretary.

An appeal will be made to the public to aid the Russian revolutionists with money. President Minot J. Savage of the Freedom Speciety and the vice-presidents, George Kennan, Prof. John B. Clarke of Columbia College, Charles Russell Lowell and Mrs. George Haven Putnam sent out the following circular letter yesterday to the public:

The New York Society of the Friends of Russellusive to opportunity and access shall be enjoyed by all nations.

"Holding these views the United States disclaims any thought of reserved territorial rights or control in the Chinese Empire, and it is deemed fitting to make this purpose frankly known and to remove all approblemsion on this agence of the society appeals to the public to contributions and Russian Burseling at German-American Hall, 9 Second avenue expressed haired for the Czar last night.

"He is accursed," they cried. "He is purpose frankly known and to remove all approblemsion on this agence of the society appeals to the public to contributions at once any sums, large or small, all of which will be forwarded immediately to responsible to the relief of suffered from the recent brutality of the Russian Empire 1 assist the patriots now eneaged in that task. The society appeals to the public to contribution at once any sums, large or small, all of which will be forwarded immediately to responsible to the public to contribute at the patriots now eneaged in that task. The society appeals to the public to contribute will be forwarded immediately to responsible to the relief of suffered from the recent brutality of the Russian Empire 1 assist the patriots now eneaged in that task and the society appeals to the public to contribute and the society appeals to the society and the society appeals to the society and the society appeals to the public to contribute and the society appeals to the public to contribute and the society appeals to the public to contribute and the society appeals to the public to contribute and the society appeals to the public to contribute and the society appeals to the public to contribute and the society appeals to the public to contribute and the society appeals to the public to contribute and the society appeals to the public to contribute and the society appeals to the public to contribute and the society appeals to the public to contribute and the society appeals to the public to contribute and the society appeals to the public to c

morning. Her father, who lives in Sioux City, Ia., has been notified.

Miss Uhlrich was a writer, especially of short stories. She was secretary of the Guild of the Infant Saviour and edited a paper in St. Paul, Minn., for Archbishop Ireland. Her last book was the "Life of Pope Pius X." She went abroad in November last to get material for a novel she was writing.

Travelling on a train from London to James McCully & Co. In the firm also were

Travelling on a train from London to Oxford she met a nun who had been driven from a convent school in Linuoges, and learned from her that teachers were wanted there. Miss Uhlrich volunteered her services and went to Linuoges. Shortly after her arrival the authorities told her she must show her papers or leave the city. Linuoges at that time contained many Russian exiles, and a report was spread about that Miss Uhlrich had been arrested as a Russian spy.

as a Russian spy.

Miss Uhlrich notified friends in this city
of her predicament, and the State Department was called upon to straighten the
matter out. Friends of Miss Uhlrich in this city ascribed her trouble to the fact that she was teaching in a Catholic school which the Government had closed.

Miss Uhlrich was born in Galena, Ill.
and was about 35 years old.

Major John Barclay Fassitt, who was promoted for bravery on the battlefield of Gettysburg, died on Jan. 18, at Pasadena. Cal. He had been suffering for some time from a complication of diseases, and went to California for his health. He was 68 years old and was born in Philadelphia. Shortly after graduating from Harvard, young Fassitt enlisted as a private in Com-pany F of the Twenty-third Pennsylvania Volunteers. He was rejuncted for bravenia and during the early skirmishing at Gettysburg he was made a Captain. He was assigned to the staff of Gen. David B. Birney. During the Peach Orchard struggle he led a party which rescued Lieut. Samuel Peoples of his company, who had been taken captive by the Confederates.

Major Fassitt is credited with playing an important part in the repulse of Pick-ett's famous charge. All told, Major Fassitt ett stamous charge. All fold, Major Fassitt participated in sixty-three battles during the war. He received a medal for gallantry. At the close of the war Major Fassitt came to this city and engaged in stock brokerage. Fifteen years ago he retired. He was a member of the Union League and New York clubs, Pennsylvania Society and the Loyal Legion. and the Loyal Legion.

Oblinary Notes.

Edward H. Mullin died at his home on Marion avenue, Millburn, N. J., Wednesday Company in New York. He was born in Great Pritain and was a graduate of Queen's Col-Pritain and was a stadulate of Queen's College at Belfast and the University of Edinburgh. From the latter school he received the degree of M. D. Mr. Mullin came to this country eighteen years also and engaged in newspaner work. Then he went to the General Electric Company. Mr. Mullin was a member of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers and a high degree Mason. He leaves a widow and one brother. trical Engineers and a high degree Mason. He leaves a widow and one brother.

Annie Mooney Burch, who had been well known in New York as a singer in concerts and oratorio, died yesterday at her home in Brooslyn. She was born in this city thirty-eight years ago and received her musical education in this country. She was the soprano of the Marble Collegiste Church choir till a few years ago. She toured in concert with Charles Santley and Edward Lloyd and sang in Gounnod's 'Eedempton' and Massenet's 'Eve' when those oratorios were first produced at the Metropolitan Opera House. She married Charles Rushmore Burch of Brooklyn twelve years ago. She leaves no children.

John M. Jones of Jersey City died of heart disease on Wednesday night at his home. 75 Sin avenue. He was 69 years old. He became exhalisted while waiting in the storm for a car in the afternoon. Death occurred soon after he went to bed. He was a member of the Enos Jones Chemical Company, which has an office at all Jay street, this city. He once served as president of the Jersey City Board of Finance. He was a widower. He leaves, no children.

CHARLES LOCKHART DEAD. Pioneer Oil Man and an Organizer of the Standard Company.

PUBLICATIONS.

PITTSBURG, PA., Jan. 26. Charles Lockhart, one of the organizers of the Standard Oil Company and a director in the Western Union Telegraph Company, died at his home in this city at 6 o'clock this morning. He was 86 years old.

Mr. Lockhart was one of Pittsburg's most remarkable men. He came here when a small boy, started his career without a penny, amassed a fortune and realized the great wealth that lay in petroleum. He was among the first to enter that field of industry, and was one of the famous big four who founded the Standard Oil

MISS EUGENIE UHLRICH DEAD.

News Comes From Limoges, Where She
Was Once Under Suspicion of Being a Spy.

A cable despatch was received yesterday by Dr. James J. Walsh of 110 West Seventy-fourth street from Walter Griffin, Consul at Lamoges, France, telling of the death of Miss Eugenie Uhirch early yesterday morning. Her father, who lives in Sioux City, Ia. has been notified.

James McCully & Co. In the firm also were Major William Frew, a nephew of the pro-prietor, and afterward a partner of Mr. Lockhart in oil enterprises. Mr. Lockhart in oil enterprises.
Mr. Lockhart first learned of oil through his connection with the salt warehouse of McCully. Men who owned salt wells brought in with them "Seneca oil." which came from the ground at the wells.

His first large investment—large at that time, although insignificant in comparison.

me, although insignificant in comparison time, although insignificant in comparison with later transactions—was in a salt well near Tarentum. Isaac Huff owned the well, and besides producing salt there was a fair production of oil. Young Lockhart saw that the investment was a good one and put into itall the money he had saved.

But as soon as Col. Drake tapped the sand on Oil Creek, Mr. Lockhart foresaw the real beginning of the great oil industry. He went to that region and soon had a large and was about 35 years old.

GETTYSBURG VETERAN DEAD.

Funeral of Major John Barclay Fassitt to

Be Held in This City To-day.

Major John Barclay Fassitt, who was

Major John Barclay Fassitt, who was

market Europe would be a heavy buyer By 1861 Lockhart & Frew had an oil refinery in operation at Brilliant Station, and five years later a larger one at Philadelphia, called the Atlantic refinery, built to supply the demand that was coming from Europe for the oil. The Standard Oil Company, of which he was an organizer, later took up the business of Lockhart & Frew and of Warden, Frew & Co., the firm

that was operating the Atlantic refinery.

Among the other interests with which
Mr. Lockpart was identified during a busy Mr. Lockpart was identified during a busy life were the manufacture of saws, axes and shovels, the axe plant being absorbed by the American Axe & Tool Company; the Pittsburg Locomotive Works, the Pittsburg Plate Glass Company, the Jackson Lumber Company of Alabama, the Lockhart Iron & Steel Company, silver and gold mining in Idaho, Colorado and other States; wheat growing in the Red River valley. Minnesota, and the International Navigation Company, since merged tional Navigation Company, since merged in the shipping combine. He was one of the original directors and afterward presi-dent of the Pittsburg National Bank of His real estate holdings in Pittsburg were large, and his estate is generally put

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aires.
Mr. Lockhart was married on June 24, 1862, to Miss Jane Walker of Scotland. They had five children, two sons and three

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SIR FRANCIS PAKENHAM DEAD. British Diplomat Stricken While on a Visit

in California. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 26.-Sir Francis Pakenham of the British Diplomatic Corps who arrived here on Friday last from the Orient, died suddenly this afternoon in Alameda at the home of his brother-in-law Sir Francis was a nephew of Major-Gen. Pakenham of the British Army, who fell before the fire of Gen. Andrew Jackson's sharpshooters while leading his troops at

Sir Francis Pakenham, the seventh son of the second Earl of Longford was born in 1832 and entered the English diplomatic service at the age of 20. He had been at various times Chargé d'Affaires at Rio de Brussels, Washington hagen. Later he was Janeiro, Stockholm. (in 1871) and Copenhagen. Later he was British Minister to the Argentine Repub lic and, from 1896 to 1902, to Sweden and

in his Sist year.

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YERS. On Thursday, Jan. 26, Theodore Ayers.

place, Morristown, N. J., Saturday, 2 P. M. ASSITT.-MILITARY ORDER, LOYAL LEGION UNITED STATES .- COMMANDERT STATE OF NEW YORK-Companions are informed of the death of Major John Barclay Fassitt.

Funeral services will be held this afternoon a

4:30 o'clock, at 861 West End av. Companions are requested to attend. By order of Gen. Thomas H. Hubbard. Commander. A. NORL BLAKEMAN, Recorder. GOULD -On Tuesday, Jan. 24, 1905, Edward She

man Gould, son of the late Edward S. Gould and Mary E. DuBois. Notice of funeral hereafter. MILBANK .- At St. Paul's School, Concord. N Jan. 24. Lawrence, son of Isaac and Virginia

L. Mübank, aged 15.
Funeral services at the residence of his parents
Yonkers, N. V., Friday afternoon, on arrival MULLIN.-Edward Hemphill Mullin, suddenly, at his home at Miliburn, N. J.

arrival of 12:50 o'clock train from New York on the D., L. & W. Bailroad. WOODWARD.—Suddenly, of pneumonia, on Thurs-day, Jan. 28, 1906, at his residence, 462 West 22d at., George Evertson Woodward, in the 76th year of his age. Funeral private.

Funeral services on Saturday, at the house, aft

MOLLIE is at same hotel she last wrote would communicate. SEELIG MENNE

BENK-Only Coates prepared. Act direct las